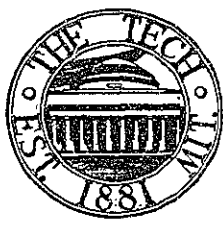


# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXII, NO. 4

5 CENTS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

## Two SGIC Proposals Adopted By Instcomm

Two immediate remedies, proposed by the Student Government Investigating Committee and designed to relieve the Institute Committee of a great deal of "rote" work, were accepted and approved by Instcomm during its meeting last Wednesday in Litchfield Lounge. Instcomm also approved the recommendations of the Senior Ring Committee with regard

to purchase of the rings, and approved the elections of officers to LSC, WMIT, NSA, and THE TECH.

When the Student Government Investigating Committee began to examine possible means of streamlining the structure of the Undergraduate Association last fall, it was presented with a wide variety of reforms of varying extremes. Two of these proposals, engineered to eliminate rote work, which has become more or less of a formality, from Institute Committee business and give that body more time to fulfil its basic function as a clearing house for student problems, have now been approved by Instcomm. They will be written into Instcomm By-laws and go into effect next Wednesday, February 20, 1952.

### Approval of Activity Officers

The first recommendation gives to the Executive Committee the job of approving all activity officers and elections, except elections from Instcomm itself. The latter group will have the right to review the decisions of the Executive Committee.

### Appeals

The Executive Committee, by the approval of the second proposal submitted by the SGIC, will now be concerned with small and major constitutional changes, except in Institute Committee and Undergraduate Association constitutions. This means that the Executive Committee now has the job of approving the constitutions of new activities and changes in existing constitutions after these have been considered for technical correctness by the Walker Memorial Committee. Again the Institute Committee will have the right to review Executive Committee decisions and to hear appeals on negative decisions. In the case of small constitution changes, the Walker Memorial Committee will have the job of initial approval or disapproval with the right to review and to hear appeals invested successfully in the Executive Committee and the Institute Committee.

### Senior Ring Committee

Recommendations of the Senior Ring Committee  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Visiting Professor Becomes Recipient Of Palladium Award

Dr. Carl W. Wagner, Visiting Professor of Metallurgy and actively engaged in a program of significant research at the Institute, recently became the first recipient of the Electrochemical Society's distinguished Palladium Medal award.

The citation accompanying the medal, which was established in 1950 for award by the Society every two years, paid tribute to Dr. Wagner for "outstanding achievement in the study of corrosion of metals and its control."

Dr. Wagner, formerly professor of physical chemistry in the Polytechnic Institute of Darmstadt, is internationally known for his contributions to chemical thermodynamics and to the electro-chemical theory of oxidation and tarnish.

## Open House Plans Being Formulated For May 3 Event

The door of the Institute will be thrown open to the general public, Saturday, May 3, on the occasion of M.I.T.'s Seventeenth Open House. These plans were announced at the Institute Committee meeting on Wednesday, February 13.

Between thirty and forty thousand people are expected to visit the Institute that day; the hours will probably be from noon till 7:00 p.m. Each department will have special exhibits which, in the past, have proved interesting. This year as an added feature the inter-departmental labs will prepare special exhibits. The Military Science and D.I.C. will also have exhibits. As usual, student activities will provide attractions.

Open House Committee is organized under the chairmanship of Robert M. Oliver. This committee, together with a Faculty advisory committee under the chairmanship of Prof. F. A. Gifford, will be responsible for all planning. The organization has been divided into three parts of presentations, publicity, and receptions. G. Allen Kandel '52, Stanley Buchin '52, and Howard C. Anderson '52 have been  
(Continued on Page 4)

### GROPIUS EXHIBIT

An exhibition entitled "GROPIUS? ARCHITECT AND TEACHER" will be on display in the New Gallery of Hayden Library from February 20 until March 24. The New Gallery will be open from Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Walter Gropius came to this country after leaving his native Germany in 1933. Before coming to the United States, Gropius practiced in Great Britain. He is now a professor at the Graduate School of Design at Harvard. THE TECH will publish further information on the exhibit as soon as it becomes available.

## Registration Statistics Reveal 372 Not Back

Superstitious or not, registration figures for the spring term show that approximately every thirteenth student is no longer enrolled. Of course, the entire decline of 372 was not all due to failures. Last month, 174 graduated from the Institute, acquiring 181 degrees. Not all of these have left Technology, a sizable fraction remaining to gather more advanced degrees.

Our enrollment is now just four students over forty-five hundred.

The breakdown by classes and courses shows that the freshmen had the highest mortality rate. However, the number of frosh who wish to go into courses III, VII, XIV, and XX has remained the same or gone up slightly. The greatest shift was to XV numerically, but percentage-wise the trend was to XVIII. The budding physicists had rocky going; one out of eight is out of VIII.

### Junior Class Safest

The safest place to be was in the Junior Class; that is, if you weren't in course II, the undergraduate section that showed the greatest decline. The number of Food Technologists has remained the same; XV has a slight increase due to the change in freshman preference, but IX has a bona fide rise.

Freshman notwithstanding, the greatest percentage-wise drop occurred in the number of graduate students enrolled in mathematics, nearly one-third are not back for the spring term. Course XVIII was thus the hardest hit, but students in VI, VII, XIII, XIV, and XIX also faced high mortality rates. Registration for the entire Institute is about three hundred less than last spring's.

### Drop Not Unusual

According to reliable sources, the mid-year drop of 372 is more than usual, but the deviation is not extreme. A decrease in enrollment of from three hundred to three hundred fifty is to be expected.

Technology's newest course, IX-C, has been growing steadily. Doubling this term, the enrollment is now six. Four courses are even smaller, including XX-A which is void, and VII-A and XX-B which are made up of one senior each.

### Favor VIII and X

The statistics show that freshmen lean more towards physics and chemical engineering than their predecessors. Metallurgy, architecture, geology, economics, building construction, and food technology have remarkably fewer freshmen than other classes. It is normal  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Dean Fassett, As Baker Resident, Airs Personal Views On Position

By EDWIN G. EIGEL

One of the requisites for success as faculty resident is the ability to wear two hats. When he walks into the dormitories, the house master must remove his hat as member of the faculty or administration, and become simply the faculty resident.

This is how Mr. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., who has taken this post at Baker House, looks upon his job. He believes that his duties as faculty resident are completely separate and distinct from his administrative duties.

Mr. Fassett came to the Institute from the University of Maine in 1930. He was appointed instructor in the Department of English and History, the same position he had held in Maine. In 1934, he was named assistant professor of English, and four years later became an associate professor.

### Technology Press Director

Journalism has always been one of Mr. Fassett's chief interests. He instituted the journalism course at the University of Maine while an instructor there. During his early days at the Institute he served as chairman of the advisory council on publications, and in 1938 was appointed editor of the Technology Review. Today he is both Director of Publications and Director of the Technology Press.



Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Associate Dean of Students and Faculty Resident at Baker House.

From 1945 until 1951, Mr. Fassett was director of publications and public relations for the Carnegie Institution at Washington, D. C. These years are the only ones since 1930 during which Mr. Fassett has not been here at the Institute.

### Dean and Advisor

Since his return to the Institute

last year, Mr. Fassett has not only assumed the post of faculty resident at Baker House, but also was appointed Associate Dean of Students earlier this year, in addition to his publication duties. He does not believe that the fact that he is now so closely connected with the administration will hurt his effectiveness as faculty resident. By leaving his hat as dean behind when he enters Baker House, he believes that he can be merely a friend and advisor to the students on a completely unofficial basis. He emphasizes the fact that all conversations in his apartment are strictly confidential.

### "Breaking the Ice" is Hardest

Mr. Fassett is being ably assisted at Baker House by his wife. Both of the Fassetts agree that one of their biggest problems is "breaking the ice," and actually meeting the students. They have found that dinner is a very good time to do this, and have eaten many meals in the Baker House cafeteria with as many as fifteen students in the group. As guests at the House dances, they have also met a good number of the students. They have held open house and given several  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Annual Grad Formal At Hotel Somerset; Hal Reeves To Play

The fifth annual Graduate School Formal will be held in the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset on Friday evening, February 29, from nine to one. Dancing will be to the music of Hal Reeves and his orchestra.

This year's Graduate School Formal has been judiciously scheduled for Leap Year Day.

The list of patrons and patronesses invited to the dance includes Dr. and Mrs. Compton, Pres. and Mrs. Killian, and the deans of the various schools of the Institute.

Attendance will be limited to 140 couples, so those planning should obtain their tickets early. Tickets are on sale at the desk in the Graduate House lobby. The price of the tickets is \$3.60 per couple.

# The Tech

VOL. LXXII

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

NO. 4

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## STREAMLINING OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT: PROGRESS

Two recommendations on streamlining the activities of the Undergraduate Association were presented to Instcomm last Wednesday by the Student Government Investigating Committee, and were approved by that body. The gist of the recommendations is on the preceding page and we see no point in repeating it here.

Suffice it to say that reduction of so-called "rote-work" will leave the Institute Committee with more time, patience and resolve to deal with important matters of education, activities, campus and off-campus living problems, and representation of the undergraduate body before the public.

A third modification of the present system involving the combination of the Elections Committee and the Walker Memorial Committee into a Secretariat will be presented for approval next week by the SGIC, and we urge Instcomm to adopt this measure as wholeheartedly as it approved the two recommendations of last Wednesday.

## OPEN HOUSE RULES: A NEW DEVELOPMENT

We were very glad to note from a report in the *Harvard Crimson* that women guests are now allowed in the Junior Common Room at Kirkland House until 11 o'clock on Saturday evenings, and we congratulate the residents on their achievement. This leaves only Eliot House without an open house program of this type.

The report goes on to say that House members and their dates may use the Common Room for dancing, card-playing or checkers, as long as they fulfill three regulations, to wit:

1. Both chandeliers must be fully lighted.
2. No alcoholic beverages, including beer, may be drunk.
3. Good order, manners, and morals must be upheld.

We hope Kirkland House residents will be orderly while they are in the Common Room, and we wish those at Eliot House speedy success in obtaining their rightful privilege.

At the same time those of us at the Institute who live on campus can consider ourselves fortunate in having a set of open house rules as liberal as the one put into effect last term; excessive restrictions are as bad as no restrictions.

## WHAT PRICE MORALITY?

The creation of a state censorship commission has been proposed by State Representative Gabriel F. Piemonte and has received initial approval from the legislative committee on state administration. Such a commission would review all books and magazines before they could be sold in Massachusetts. The sale of unapproved publications would be punished by fines up to \$1,000 or up to one year in jail.

The probable aim of the bill is to prevent immoral literature from getting into the hands of those state citizens willing to purchase it. Assuming that a citizen is not free to poison himself if he wants to, we can only praise the State Representative's proposal: if his bill is passed by the Legislature, a great deal of trashy books and magazines now on the bookstalls throughout the Commonwealth would disappear. All the same we question its feasibility, since those with time and money could secure such literature in a neighboring state; in addition, any enforcement machine would tend to become rather complex.

All that, however, is beside the point. What is more important is the fact that decision on whether a certain book or magazine is harmful or not will remain with a board of two men: one appointed by the Attorney General, and the other by the Commissioner on Public Safety. Thus whoever sets up the criteria of harmfulness, two men will be in a position to interpret them at will.

That the arm of censorship is a two-edged weapon has been shown us by Nazi Germany and by the countries behind the Iron Curtain. While commending with undisguised sincerity the regard for the moral well-being of the people of Massachusetts implied in Mr. Piemonte's bill, we cannot but spot with misgivings the possibility of the weapon being mishandled. It would take an Attorney General and a Commissioner of Public Safety of superhuman wisdom and magnanimity to prevent this.

It is after all better to see harmful literature on the bookstalls than to have a censorship board which may overreach itself.

## AFTER HOURS

### DANCES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

M.I.T.—The Dorm Committee has first priority on entertainment this weekend, with their Annual Spring Acquaintance Dance. This should be a gala event, as more than 300 girls are being imported for the occasion. Valentine's Day will provide the theme, and the felines may try to fulfill their Leap Year obligations. So BEWARE! Tickets are \$1.25, and you'll get food and music by the Technicians, besides the women. Morris Hall will be open early, but the dancing won't start until 8 p.m.

Hotel Statler—The International Institution of Boston makes a bid for the spotlight with their annual benefit, the Mardi Gras. This event is open to everyone, and if you've got \$2.50, a costume, and a girl, you can compete for the many prizes offered. There'll also be a regular floor show and Herbie Sulkin should set a pleasant mood with his tunes.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

M.I.T.—Here's another dance, right at home! Our Informal Dance Committee will take over Morris Hall for this evening, and the admission will be \$1.00. If you've some new numbers, try them out here, there's plenty of room, and the lights will be low.

Boston University—If you've been waiting to meet some of these girls, here's the rare occasion. They only have a few open dances each year, and this Queen of Hearts Dance will cost you \$1.00. Don Creighton's Orchestra will be muskymakers at Hayden Hall (689 Commonwealth Avenue).

### THEATER

Stage

SHUBERT—"Three Wishes for Jamie." This new musical, starring Anne Jeffreys and John Raitt, has lived up to all its expectations—weekend tickets are at a premium already. Practically all performances for the three weeks are sold out, but some cancellations are bound to come in. Bert Wheeler is also featured in it, and Abe Burrows, of "Guys and Dolls" fame, does the directing.

PLYMOUTH—"A Little Evil." Here is a great comedy, about two Missouri (Continued from Page 4)

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, THE TECH

Dear Sir:

You are entitled to the thanks of the Institute for reproducing in your issue of Feb. 5 the picture of "Emmett Kelly," for that illustrates the kind of exhibits our Museum Committee has inflicted upon us in dreary succession during recent years.

R. P. Bigelow

Professor Emeritus, Biology

February 11, 1952

Ed. note: We are gratified to note that THE TECH's unwitting service to the Institute has not passed unappreciated. Any comments from the Committee?

Editor, THE TECH

Dear Sir:

There seem to be two general reactions to my suggestion that all discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions be removed by action initiated by the Institute Committee. The first reaction was, inevitably, that of indifference.

The second reaction is that such action would be futile. It is said that even if the clauses are abolished discriminatory practices will persist. This is probably true. Intolerance through personal actions cannot be eliminated by laws. You can't legislate morals. This is not the purpose of abolishing bias clauses. The purpose is to free our fraternities from taboos with which they have not been indoctrinated. This legislation would be the first

step toward Brotherhood at MIT—complete freedom of choice by the fraternity brothers.

The members of our fraternities are not Klanners—they are either openly against discrimination or indifferent. A resolution which will be submitted to the Institute Committee next week will help and make the fraternities throw off the shackles of discrimination. One of the objects of education is to teach us how to live together. We cannot learn this principle of Brotherhood if we are incumbered by the archaic and undemocratic chains of bigotry.

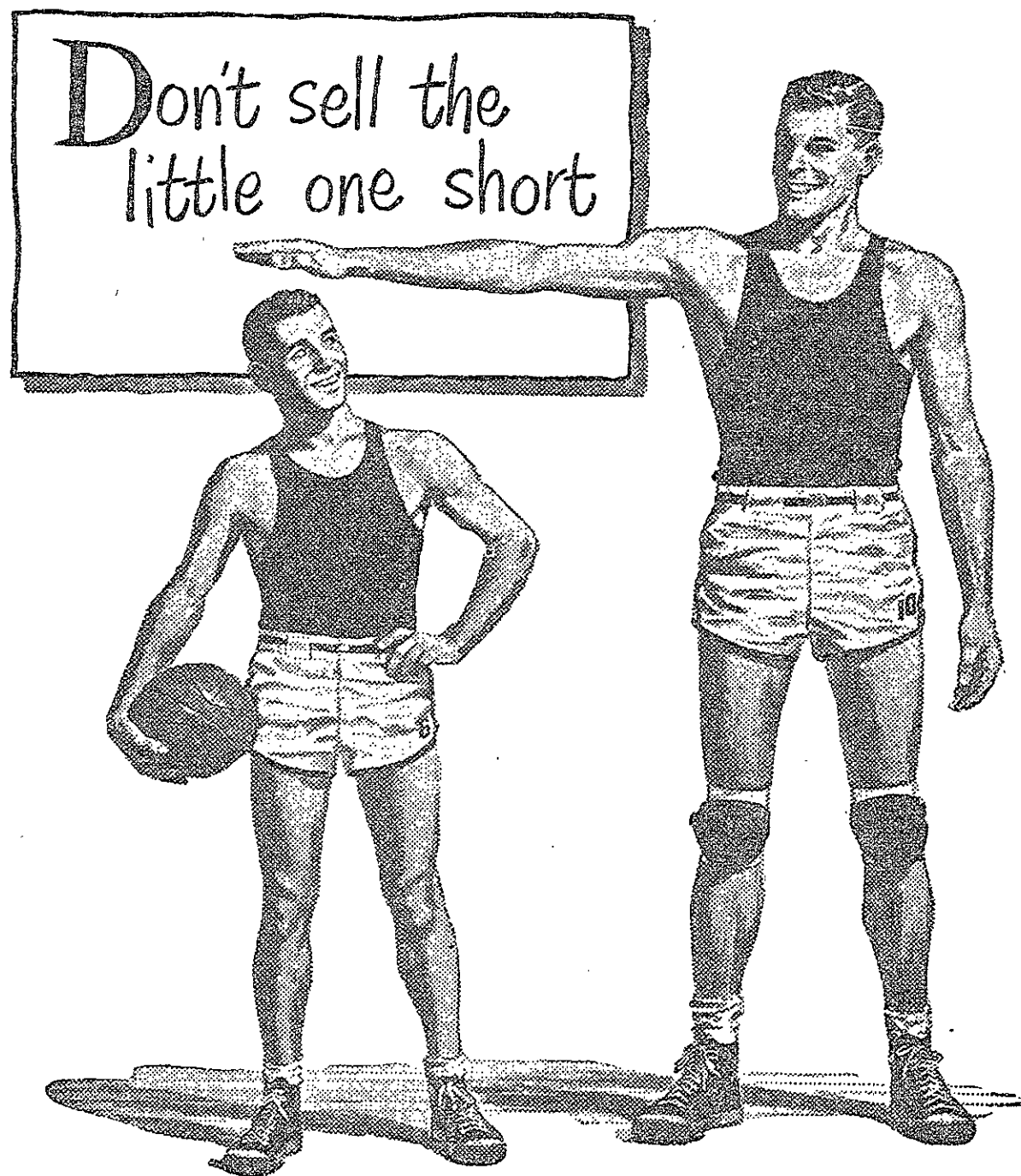
Charles B. Johnson, '54

February 13, 1952

## Geology Lecturer Voted New Office

Dr. Donald J. MacNeil, Lecturer in Geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been elected president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia. Dr. MacNeil is currently president of the Mining Society of Nova Scotia and Professor of Geology at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish.

Dr. MacNeil also serves as Secretary of the Nova Scotia Center for Geological Sciences which provides facilities for an eight-week summer school and field training center administered jointly by the Government of Nova Scotia and M.I.T. Dr. MacNeil represents the Nova Scotia Department of Mines in this cooperative program for training and research in geology.



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### Providence Downs Tech Quintet 81-65

The Beaver five once again took the field against an overwhelming Providence Quintet on Wednesday, Feb. 14 in Walker Gymnasium. The Rhode Island squad caught fire early in the second quarter and proceeded to hand the Engineers their tenth defeat in twelve starts by the resounding score of 31-65.

**Providence Too Strong**  
Coach Ed Leede's men were no match for the dead eyes and fast break of the visitors, and just

couldn't keep pace. The Cardinal and Grey led throughout the first quarter but Providence found the mark twice in the last fifteen seconds to grab a 19-17 lead as the whistle blew, although the Engineers had a 14-7 lead midway in the period.

**Providence Leads at Half**  
From there on in it was all Providence and the Tech quintet was behind at the half 38-28. Captain Mike Nacey was once again an outstanding performer, garnering 10 points.  
The Engineers are host to Bowdoin College at Walker to-night.

### Tech To Meet Wildcats In First Battle of 1952; Close Contest Is Expected

The Technology Indoor Track team will take on Northeastern University tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Briggs Field in its first dual meet race of the 1952 season. The Wildcats won their first meet of the year last Saturday afternoon when they handed the University of Massachusetts Red-men their first setback at Amherst. Previously the Wildcats had bowed

to Harvard and Tufts in close meets.

**Northeastern Deep in Field Events**  
In other meets so far, Northeastern coach Jerry Tatton's squad has shown good first line strength, especially in the field events, but apparently lacks depth in most of the running events. Bob Seller, weight specialist, and Dante Montuori, shot-putter, have been setting records in practically every meet. Sal Mazzocca, jumping star, in his senior year for the Wildcats, has been hampered recently by a bad back after making an excellent showing against Harvard.  
Ollen and Shea lead Wildcat Runners.

**Huskies Hit by Losses**  
Ed Shea, two-mile star, and Dick Ollen, who has been alternating between the mile and the 1000-yard run, are the only standouts among the visiting runners. The squad was hit hard by the loss of Ed Martin, the best sprinter on the team and an excellent shotputter.

The Beaver trackmen face a severe disadvantage in conditioning at this point, since this is the first meet of the season and they have been hampered in practice by bad weather coming up after exams and the midyear break. Jerry Carpenter, who holds the MITAA shotput record, has the class to battle Montuori in that event but is just beginning to work into shape. Jerry Connor, also a good shotput man, has just come out and will not be ready for this weekend.

**Relays Help Runners**  
A month of indoor relay competi-

tion will help the engineer runners who have added many promising sophomores to an already strong squad. Other new additions include Ben Coe and Walt Hollister, quarter-milers, and distance man Clyde Baker, all transfer students on the M.I.T. 3-2 plan for combining a Liberal Arts and Technical education. Coe may also enter the high hurdles, where the Techmen have been extremely weak for the past two years.

**Beavers Deep in all Events**  
From the dash all the way through to the two-mile, Oscar Hedlund's runners are at least three and four deep in every event. As an example at least six men have a strong chance of scoring in the 300-yard dash. In the 1000-yard run Chuck Vickers and Baker both should go under the M.I.T. record if the weather is good.

**Smoker**  
The sports staff of THE TECH would like to take this opportunity to urge all men who are interested in newspaper work, particularly sports writing, to attend the smoker being held in the student-faculty lounge on Tuesday, February 19, at 5:00 p.m.

### NOTICES

**Vacancies at Baker House**  
There are several rooms available in Baker House. Application may be made at the Baker House Office.

**Freshman Lacrosse**  
Freshman Lacrosse practice will officially start on Monday, February 18, at 5:00 p.m. Prospective players are asked to report at that time to Team Room C in Briggs Field House. All freshmen interested in a good fast sport are invited. No experience necessary. Lacrosse is acceptable for A-2 credit.

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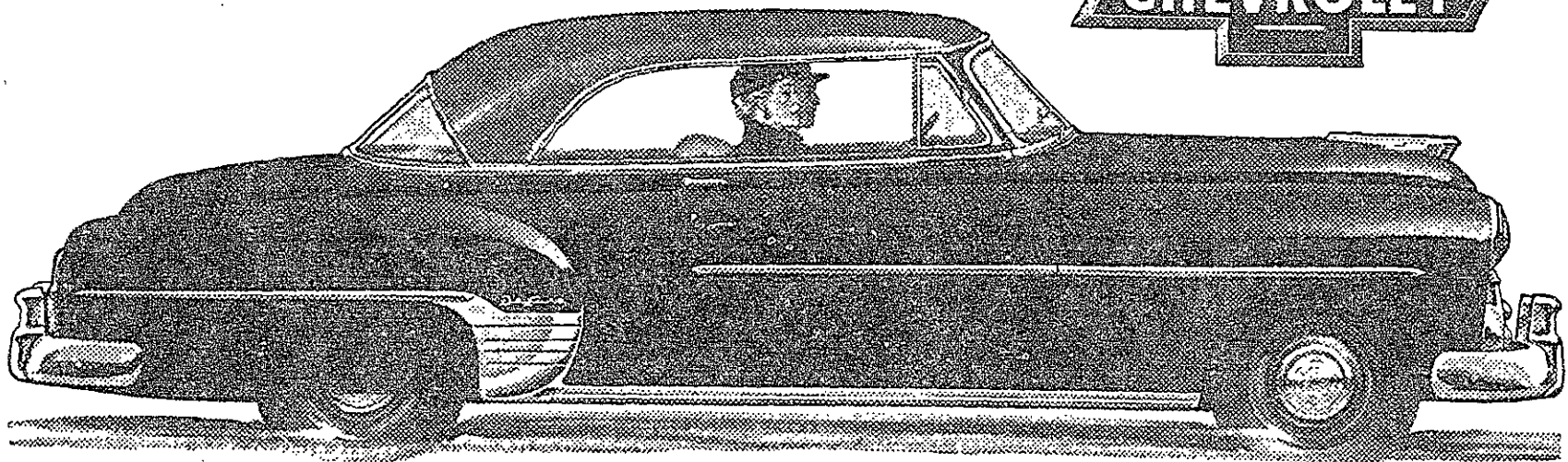
360 River St., Cambridge (just off Memorial Drive)  
Phone KI 7-3820-21-22

### The Beaver Barks

M.I.T., more famous for its brain power than for its athletic prowess, has seen, in recent weeks, the emergence of a new high jump star in the person of freshman Bill Antoine.

**Athlete of the Week**  
Formerly of English High, famed for their trackmen, Antoine has been causing quite a stir in local and national track circles. Voted the athlete of the week by the Boston Herald after winning the Boston Y.M.C.A. handicap meet with a 6' 4" jump, to date the highest of his career, he showed himself worthy of the honor by later tying for second place in the K. of C. meet with a mark of 6' 2". Hitting the same distance in the Millrose games, however, was not enough to place in the event. On January 26, Antoine cleared the bar at 6' 3 3/4" to tie John Vislocky for third place, the event being won by John Hall, national high jump champ from the University of Florida who leaped 6' 6 1/2". In all of the meets, Antoine broke the old freshman record of 3' 0".

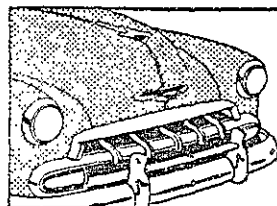
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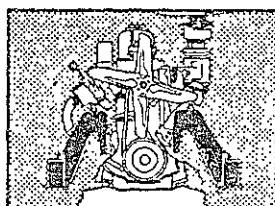
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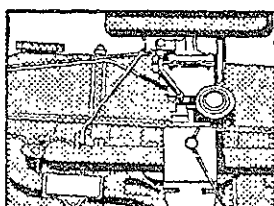
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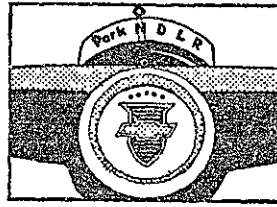
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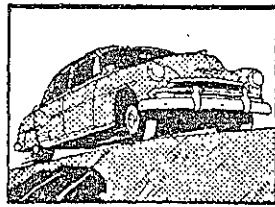
New Centerpoint Power



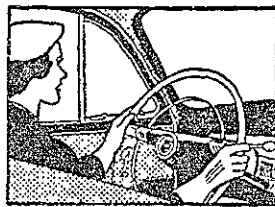
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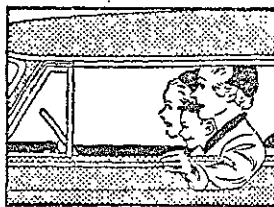
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## Pershing Rifles Regiment Hosts At Competition

The MIT branch of Pershing Rifles has been awarded the 1952 Eighth Regimental Drill Assembly, to be held on the weekend of April 25 and 26. The Company was given this honor at the Regimental Assembly held on February 8 and 9 in New York City. The Institute became host only after stiff competition from Cornell University, which also wished to receive this privilege.

The Eighth Regiment consists of the colleges in New England, New York, and New Jersey who have Pershing Rifle units. At present, twelve colleges have such units. Among those to be represented in the Meet will be City College of New York, Cornell, Fordham, New York University, Syracuse, Clarkson College of Technology, Brooklyn Polytech, Boston U., Seton Hall, Rhode Island State, Queens College, and M.I.T.

### Assembly Ball Highlight

According to the tentative program there will be an Assembly on Friday, April 25. On Saturday morning the IDR drill competition will take place and on Saturday afternoon the companies will have the privilege of displaying their ability in fancy drill. The day will be capped with a stag banquet and the Eighth Regimental Assembly Ball. In previous years the Assembly Ball has been the highlight of the social season in many schools.

Last year the Institute company sent twenty men to the Regiment Meet held in New York City. The company competed only in IDR drill, finishing fifth among nine companies competing.

### Shooting to Win

This year the company, with the assistance of Capt. Stanley Lenard and Drill Officer Eugene Romer, will be shooting for the winner's circle. The company also wishes to show the other companies that a successful social affair can be held in Boston.

Complete details about the Meet will be released at a later date.

## Prof. Fassett Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

dinner in their own apartment. They feel that they have been fairly successful in meeting most of the Baker residents, and are particularly happy when one of their previous callers returns with a friend.

### Not "House Master"

When a student comes to Mr. Fassett with a problem, the two can retire into the privacy of a completely separated room to find the solution privately and confidentially. Mr. Fassett feels that his job is to listen, and give advice when it is asked, and not to preach. He and his wife have no authority at all in the dormitories, and greatly dislike the term "house master," preferring "faculty resident." They are solely responsible to the students who want help, and ask for it. Getting those who need help to come and ask for it is perhaps their hardest job. The Fassetts believe their work fills a long-apparent need here at the Institute.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fassett greatly enjoy their position. They feel that they are learning along with the students how to keep the human element alive at the Institute. "It is," says Mr. Fassett, "a fascinating, satisfying, but bewildering experience."

## Registration Statistics

(Continued from Page 1)

to assume that these specialized courses will attract students from the more general courses.

The sophomores are fewest with 668 this semester. The undergraduate body is completed by 672 freshmen, 725 juniors, and 867 seniors. One-third of the student body is in the graduate school, 1572. Both fourth and fifth year men in IV-A and XIII-C are counted as seniors.

## Dorm. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

The argument in Dorm Committee concerned the justification of the petition. The case for the petition was stated by the chairman of Burton House. The case against was presented by the committee chairman, Nicholas Melissas. He contended that the acceptance of the petition would set a dangerous precedent and that the catalog is binding upon the Institute. On the first vote there was a five-five tie with two abstentions.

### Change in Vote

John Kielty of Burton House then changed his abstention to a "yes," but a negative vote by Richard Linde of East campus, who had also abstained, led to a six-six tie, defeating the motion. The motion will be brought up at the next Institute Committee meeting Wednesday, February 20.

The final motion was that it be recommended to the house managers that the drawers, closets and luggage of a resident are sacred from search by the house manager except in the presence of the owner. This motion was amended so that if the house manager and a member of the Judicial Committee have reason to suspect that a violation of house rules is being committed they may search for that violation.

## Open House Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

appointed chairmen of these subcommittees. Personnel coordinator is Richard Baker. Secretary is Dana Ferguson. Treasurer is Stanley Sydney. All of these men are in the class of '52.

### Bi-Annual Affair

Prior to the war Open House was a bi-annual affair, and all present plans call for continuance of this policy. The 1952 Open House will be the third since the war. Since the Open House is primarily an undergraduate project, the committee wishes to encourage participation by as many students as possible. It is hoped that many freshmen and sophomores will come out for the committee, as they will be responsible for the 1954 Open House.

## Inst. Comm.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ring Committee were accepted by Inscomm. On a vote of three to two the committee recommended purchasing senior rings from the firm of Loren Murchison. This firm was picked out of a field of three which submitted samples. They were Dieges and Clust, L. G. Balfour and Loren Murchison. The latter will manufacture the rings pending their production of proper standards. Further information regarding the ordering of rings will be forthcoming, and cooperative students will be contacted.

Members of the Senior Ring Committee are: Chairman, Alexander H. Danzberger, '53; Stanley I. Buchin, '52; Dana M. Ferguson, '52; J. Burgess Jamieson, '52; and George D. Stevenson, '53.

### Newly Elected Officers

The election of officers to the Lecture Series Committee, WMIT, National Students Association, and THE TECH were approved by the Institute Committee.

New officers of the Lecture Series Committee are Chairman, Rainer K. Sachs, '53; Vice-Chairman, Gordon J. Edlin, '54; Treasurer, Henry R. Meyers, '54; Secretary, Ralph C. Greenough, '53; and Publicity Manager, Jack C. Overley, '54.

### WMIT

Radio station WMIT recently announced the election of the following officers: Station Manager, John L. Bennett, '53; Assistant Station Manager, Michael J. O'Neill, '54; Program Manager, David P. Barnes, '54; Business Manager, Laurence S. Weinstein, '54; and Technical Manager, Joseph J. Janovsky, '54.

The following officers of the National Students Association were also approved: Treasurer, Harvey R. Sherman, '55; and Secretary, George F. McCannless, Jr., '55. Inscomm also approved the election of Edward F. Leonard, '53, as Co-Managing Editor of THE TECH.

## After Hours

(Continued from Page 2)

mountain folk who attempt to bring a little evil home to keep the sheriff busy. It's leaving this weekend though, headed for Broadway. There's a new play coming though, and will be there for two weeks, beginning Monday. "The Long Watch" is a comedy-drama based on an actual incident from World War II, and stars Walter Abel.

BRATTLE—"The Idea." Here's a new play by Edward Caulfield, and features Alexis Minotis and Anne Revere. These performances seldom stay very long, as the theater strives to bring variety to Harvard Square.

BOSTON GARDEN—"The Ice Follies of 1932." If you missed the last Ice Show, don't miss this one, which is leaving Feb. 24. It's really quite a production, with all the stars of last year's group, plus a few more.

This does not imply that the house managers have by any means searched the personal belongings of any student. It was only meant to clarify an issue that might arise in the present situation.

Other motions of minor importance were the loaning of two hundred and fifty dollars to the East Campus House Committee, a motion to accept the resignation of the Treasurer, to give him a vote of thanks and a motion to discuss nominations at the next meeting to be held February 25 at Burton House Lounge.

## Town Meeting Of The Air Has 25 Local Sponsors

Representatives of twenty-five local organizations concerned with human rights will sponsor a Town Meeting of the Air broadcast from Faneuil Hall on February 19, at 9 p.m. according to an announcement by Endicott Peabody, Regional Chairman and Massachusetts Vice President of the American Veterans Committee, and chairman of the committee for the Town Meeting program.

Topic of the evening's debate is "Are we losing our civil rights in our quest for security?" Congressman Harold E. Velde, Republican of Illinois, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will take the negative; Patrick Murphy Malin, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, New York City, will take the affirmative. Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will serve as moderator.

The broadcast is open to the public without charge.

## International Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

a five dollar fine is March first. If there are enough replies, a general meeting will be held shortly after March first. For further details see either Nicholas Melissas on East Campus or Alexander Maidanatz at Baker House. A more detailed schedule will be posted shortly on Professor Chalmer's board, where all informative material will be displayed.

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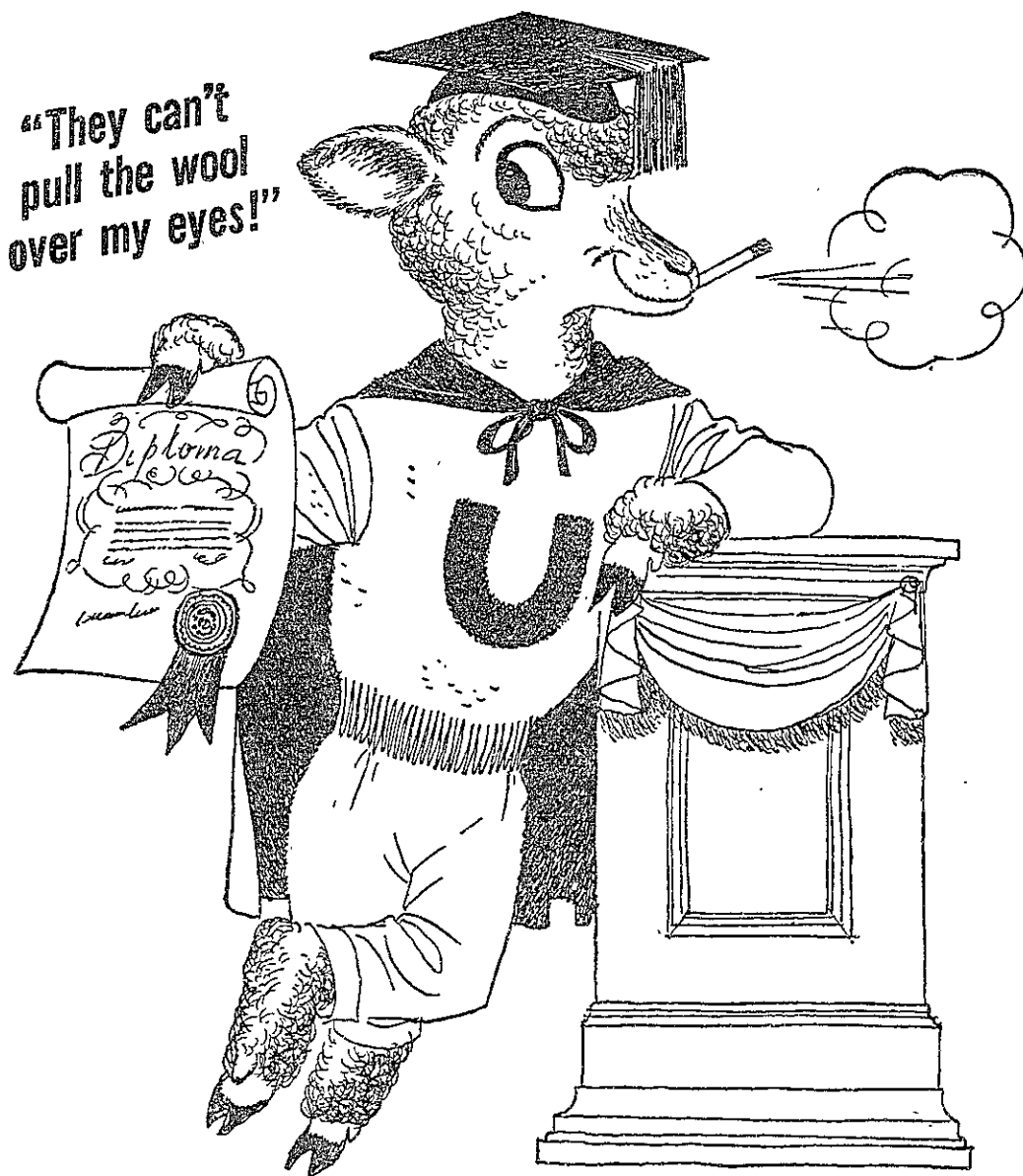
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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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